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LOST.

LOST—On Thursday evening, the 9th instant, in one of the Cincinnati Street Railroad Cars, or on Fourth-street, between Vine and Elm, a child's armlet. The finder will confer a favor by leaving the same at the jewelry store of H. F. ELIAS, Fourth-street, or at the office of ESQUIRE CHIDENT, Sixth street, between Main and Walnut.

LOST—PURSE—S3 REWARD—On Thursday, mast the Foatenface, a Money purse, containing 330—two \$10 and two \$5 notes. The loser is a poor wildow woman, and will pay the above roward if left at this office. at this office.

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Samuel L. Barke, Thorntown, Ind.
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"Withinson's."—We call attention to Mr. Wilkinson's card in another column. His refectory is a first-class affair.

GREAT HUMBUG — Instead of the elephant swimming the river here yesterday, he is strongly suspected of only wading, as he was seen carrying a trunk over, — Commercial.

The above is a mistake. The elephant sent his trunk sheed.

DAN RICE'S GREAT SHOW .- Dan Rice who only appears on certain occasions, is announced to enter the ring this afternoon and
evening, and introduce his horse "Excelsior"
to the audiences. Frank Drew is not as good
a clown as comedian, and in this respect the
entertainment will probably be improved by
the appearance of Dan Rice.

Sudden Demise.—Last Wednesday night a man named Richard Hobbs, who boarded with Mrs. Binkley, at No. 158 Third-street, went home apparently healthy, and retired at the usual hour. During the night he made a noise, which aroused the inmates of the house, and they found him moribund. Despite their exertions he died, and an inquest that was held upon his body resulted in a verdict of death from congestion of the brain.

WALNUT HILLS ACADEMY, -This institution WALNUT HILLS ACADEMY.—This institution for the instruction of young minds is beautifully situated in Campbell County, Ky., bordering on the turnpike leading from Newport to Alexandria. We have before us the third annual catalogue, in which we see the Academy is in a flourishing condition—there being 205 pupils, male and female, in attendance. The faculty embraces those learned and competent for the different branches of education.

CHOICE TRAS.—Families desiring a well-flavored article of tea, green or black, are referred to Pendery's Tea Store, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets. Messrs. corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets. Messrs. P. & Co. have just received a lot of choice teas, which they are sure will suit the tastes of every person, from the youngest to the eldest. These tess will be sold at cheap rates, and it therefore behooves those in need to call at their earliest convenience. Remember, the store is on the upper side of Fifth-street and lower side of Walnut.

PERSONAL.—The Reverend William Wilson, D. D., LL. D., Pastor of the Clurch of the Covenanters, of this city, sailed in the royal mail steamship Jura, from New York to Liverpool, on the 2d instant.

Dr. Wilson goes as a delegate, unanimously appointed by the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, to the Geumenical Convocation, to meet in the City of Edinburg, the ancient metropolis of Scotland, to celebrate the tricentennary of the Scottish Reformation. The occasion is a great one, and Mr. W. is the man for the hour. cornica.)

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Horse Killed by the Fall of a Tree, and Another Fatally Injured.—Mr. Henry Leonard, who resides at No. 468 Elm-street, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon, while riding along Twelfth-street. In company with a countryman he was passing Washington Park in a two-horse wagon while some workmen were engaged in cutting down a large tree. Ere they became aware of their danger the tree fell and crushed one of the horses to death, while the other was injured so severely that it was killed to end its pain. Neither of the men were injured, although their escape would seem almost miraculous.

PROCREDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
At the regular diurnal session of the County
Commissioners, yesterday morning, the following order was unanimously agreed to
and entered upon the minutes these. Notice
having been given to the lessee of the Whitewater Valley Canal to repair the bridges
over the same in Whitewater Township, and
he having failed to do so, and the County
Engineer having reported that the said
bridges are dangerous to persons crossing ingineer having reported that the said bridges are dangerous to persons crossing with teams and loaded wagons, the Board order that the County Engineer cause the same to be immediately repaired, provided the cost shall not exceed \$500, and that the expense be demanded of said lessee and com-pany. No other business of importance was transacted.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI RAILROAD COM-ANY.—On Monday last the newly-elected Directors of the Marietta and Cincinnati Directors of the Marietta and Cincinnatic Railroad started upon a tour of examination of the road, and returned to the city last evening. They found the road in much better condition than they anticipated. At a meeting held at Marietta on Wednesday, the Board resolved to take possession of the road on Wednesday next. They also authorized the acting President, Noah L. Wilson, Esq., to manage the affairs of the company until a permanent President shall be elected. No change will be made in the subordinate posttions at present.

thange will be made time since tendered the Trustees some time since tendered the Presidency of the road to Mr. John Brough, President of the Bellefontaine line, but up to that centleman had returned no yesterday that gentleman had returned no definite answer. It is rumored, however, that he will assume the position.

REMARKABLE ACCIDENT-A PAINTER FALLS SIXTY FERT AND IS UNINGUIRD.—One of the most remarkable accidents of which we remember to have heard, occurred yesterday at the corner of Third and Vine. A couple of painters, named Getel and McCune, were standing upon a ladder which was suspended by unilessed the fourth size of the standing to the corner of the standing the sta standing upon a ladder which was suspended by pulleys at the fourth story of the establishment of Heidelbach, Sessongood & Co. Wishing to lower their platform they untied their ropes for the purpose, when one of them broke, and the ladder, which had a horizontal position, become perpendicular, being suspended by one rope only, and Getel fed to the ground, a distance of sixty feet, making two or three revolutions in the descent, striking an iron grating in front of the house with such force as to bend several of the bars so that the cosine of their are was not less than three inches. Mr. G. was taken up and carried to the office of Dr. Menzles, where, after an examination, it was discovered that no bones were broken, and, although considerably bruised, he was not though considerably bruised, he was not seriously injured. He was afterward re-moved to his residence on Plum-street, but his injuries are not at all severe or serious.

LOCATION OF THE CITY OFFICERS DUBLING THE REPAIRING OF THE CITY BUILDINGS,—The Dity Buildings will be vacated next week, and remain so until the additional atory is constructed and the building again under roof. The city offices will be located as follows: follows:

The Police Court, and all the offices attached thereto, in the fourth-stery of the building on the south-west corner of Central-avenue and Eighth-street.

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The Mayor will occupy rooms in the second-story of the same building.

The Chy Council will occupy the hall of the School Board, in the Mechanics' Institute, and the City Clerk the office of the Clerk of that Board.

The Board of City Improvements and the Civil Engineer will occupy the room of the Behool Superintendent, second story of the Mechanics' Institute.

The City Auditor and the City Treasurer will be quartered on the first floor of the Ohio Medical College, on Sixth, west of Vine, adjoining the Water-office.

The city pars a rent of \$125 per month for these rooms.

Singular Accident to a Surgroun.—The New York Thine states that Yv. Ournochan, the celebrated surgroun of that c. v. is suffering very severely from suppurative. Hammanon of the right hand and arm, contracted from the absorption of the dropplical effusion of a late patient. Fears have been expressed that he might lose the use of his hand. Service motion on page 450 of Fig. maint gon has our

LAW REPORT

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS.-At the

demanded of them to execute their work ac-cording to the contract. They say they can not do the work at the contract price, and sak to be released.

the varieties cost of the stone. He said to expected to do the work in the usual way, the was relieved from his contract. The re-etting of the work was postponed until next

Tuesday.

The Civil Engineer was instructed to re

street.

The Board then opened the bids to construct an additional story upon the City Buildings. They were as follows:

The bids for cleaning the streets, for three ears, were then opened and read. They

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CRUEL DESERTION OF A NEWLY-MADE BRIDE

Last Monday scouple came to this city on the steamer Lebence, and the man ordered his baggage to be sent to the Southgate House, stating that he would walk to the hotel. After proceeding up Main-street a couple of squares he changed his mind and concluded to stop at the Wainut-street House.

He therefore requested his wife to wait while he went back to he boat and countermanded the order in regard to his trunks.

The wife waited an hour and still her husband did not return, when she began to weep, and thus attracted the attention of a merchant, who sympathized with her after hearlies have

learned in two weeks what most women can not fully understand in thirty days after

DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD IN STAUNTON, VA.-

Loss \$100,000.—A correspondent of the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch writes from Staun-ton, in that State, on the 6th inst.:

Datriage.

PROBATE COURT.

Board of City Infraveneurs.—At the regular send-weekly accsion of the Board of City Improvements, held restorday morning, the matter of repairing Fifth-atreet Wharf was referred to the Commissioner of Western District, with power to act.

A communication was received from the Park Commissioners, requesting that the old limestone from the streets be reserved to use on the walks and drives of the Parks. Filed.

The Clerk was ardered to transmit to Council a resolution to contract with — J. C. Beck, administrator of J. C. Parshley, sz. Dr. A. Curtis.—The defendant appeared on citation requiring him to account
for certain property of deceased, alleged to
be in his possession or under his control.

The respondent answered that he had no
property of deceased. Mr. P. came to his
house as a patient in an advanced stage of
dropsy—he was accompanied by a lady who
was introduced as his wife, but who turned
out to be living with him illegitimately, his
wife being at the time in Maine. Mr. Parshley died on the 7th of July; he requested me
to sell a horse and buggy to pay his debta
here, and left \$300 for his widow, which witness paid to her and took a receipt. Whatever other effects he had this female who
lived with him took away with her.

Several witnesses were examined and the
case has not yet closed.

Schiele & Bro. es. R. J. Schultz. The defendant, who made an assignment for the
benefit of creditors, was examined in relation to his assets by Mr. Nesmith. The witness said he dug \$10,000 out of the mines of
California in four years, which he gave to
his wife, she went into business. Council a resolution to contract with— Stevens, to pave the sidewalks on the south side of Eighth-street, from Freeman to Mound. Also, with Isaac Rider to pave sidewalks on

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A resolution was passed, requesting the Solictior to report as to the claim of the city to a certain portion of Cramsey-alley, now occupied as private property.

A communication was received from a number of property-holders residing on Cantral-avenue, from Baymiller to Freeman, saking the city to relieve their callars from water that leaks through the banks of the canal. The Commissioners expressed the opinion that the city had nothing to do with the matter, and the communication was filed.

A communication was received from property-holders in the Twelith Ward, complaining that the water came from the bills, during heavy rains, in such quantities as to prove very damaging to their property. Referred to the Commissioner of the Northern District and the Engineer.

A resolution, authorizing the Commissioner of the Eastern District to clean out a culvert under Hunt-street and another under Cop-

ness said be dug \$10,000 out of the mines of California in four years, which he gave to bis wife; she went into business, and he supposed, until he found himself insolvent, that he was doing well.

Mr. N.—"Have you made any proposition for a settlement with your creditors."

Answers—Mrs. Shults called last week on Mr. N. and he said if she would give him \$500 he would be a good friend to her, provided we paid S. & Bro. fifty cents on the dollar. N .- "You say your wife told you

of the Eastern District to clean out a culvert under Hunt-street, and another under Copplin-alley, was ordered to Council.

A communication was received from Burns & Kiester, contractors, for building a culvert under Parsons-street. They state that when they took the job they expected to do the work in the usual way. Commissioner Kiersted and Engineer Gilbert, however, had demanded of them to assert their way. Answer—"Yes."

Mr. N.—"Well, it's not true. How much did you expect to pay your creditors?"

Answer—"Thirty-five cents on the dollar.'
Mr. N.—"Where did you expect to get that?"

Answer-"I hope to get some friends to as-Answer—"I hope to get some friends to assist me."

Mr. N.—"Who are the friends that are going to assist you?"

Answer—"I have not got them yet. [A laugh.] I had plenty when I had money. All the Jews were friendly with me when I had that, but when the money went, I found I had no friends."

The cestablishment of witness was burned some months since; it was insured for \$8,000 in the Ætna and London and Liverpool Insurance Companies. There was an adjustment of the claim for \$6,000. The policy was assigned.

ask to be released.

Mr. Riersted stated that these parties were notified before they bid that they would be required to fulfill their contract. He proposed releasing them from their contract if they would surrender the work they had done.

The matter was discussed at length. There was a disposition to hold these men to their contracts, and make them do the work, but after considerable discussion, they were the state of the state contracts, and make them do the work, but after considerable discussion they were released from their contract, provided they surrendered their work on the culvert.

The job was then awarded to Bowere & Horn, at a higher price, they promising to complete it as the specifications call for.

A similar communication was received from Wm. Wilcox. contractor, to build a sewer under Foresta-venue. It transpired that this man had agreed to build the culvert at a trifle over the cost of the stone. He said he expected to do the work in the usual way.

nigned.
The witness was examined in detail in relation to his business transactions in the East, and the examination has not yet closed.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF CAMPBELL COUNTY.
The votes of the County of Campbell, in the election of Monday last, were counted at Alexandria, yesterday, and are reported as follows:

CLURK OF THE COURT OF APPRALS. The Civil Engineer was instricted to re-port a grade for Auburn-street, upon the present aurface. This matter has been before the authorities for some time, but, owing to a difference of opinion as to new grade among the property holders, nothing has as yet been done. Some want the present undu-lating surface retained, and others a level street. 517 INCREASE IN SCHOOL TAX. uthrie DOLONEL OF MILITIA. Guthrie's majority..... Tibbatts's majority.....

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'The Waggoner case in Court.—The slave case—that of Charles Waggoner—about which so much has been said, and for whom so much sympathy has been manufactured on the opposite side of the river, will probably come up before the Circuit Court which commences a session in Newport next Monday. It is reported over here that much of that sympathy has cozed out, and further we have even heard it infimated that the trial would not be prosecuted by the friends of Waggoner.

Thisp Hald Over.—The anonymous German, arrested a day or two since, was yesterday held to ball in the sum of \$500, on a charge of grand larreny. He now says his name is Chas. Dingle.

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chant, who sympatinized with her after hearing her story, and accompanied her to the
Henrie House, where she still remains. She
states that she had been married but two
weeks, and that her husband carried with
him a gold watch and \$140 in money, both
of which belonged to her. She has cause to
weep over the depravity of the man she
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Major Goodsor yesterday notified Mayor
Foley that he intended to contest his right to
hold the office for which he has received the certificate. Evidence in the case will be taken in a few days.

Large Apples.—Mr. John Lehman, the well-known Madison-street confectioner, pur-chased 130 apples, yesterday, the sum of whose circumferences amount to 131½ feet. It is believed to be the best lot ever brought

REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION To-Night.—The Republicans are to have a ratification meeting on Fifth-street Market-space this evening to ratify their educity nominations, which seem to be respectable and satisfactory. Cassius M. Clay, the men who both says and does free speech is Kentucky, and Honorable Sam. Galloway, a speaker overflowing with good nature and the milk of human kindness, are advertised to address the neeting. Police Court.—Two young men named William and Thomas Vaughn were fined \$8 each and held over in the sum of \$50, by Mayor Foley, for abusing their parents. They were committed to jail in default of

ARREST OF ANOTHER ILLEGAL VOTER.—A man named James Haigle, was yesterday arrested, and lodged in jall on a charge of illegal voting. He will be examined before Justice Howard to-day.

THE West-end Bell and Everett club will raise a pole on Main-street, near the No. 4 Engine-house, at five o'clock this evening. Several addresses, from prominent individuals, will be delivered.

on, in that State, on the 6th inst.:

Our city has again been visited by a most destructive fleod, causing a serious loss to many of our citizens. It is hard to form an estimate of the loss, but many suppose that loss than \$100,000 will not repair the damage. The principal sufferers are A. E. Bledsoc & Co., P. N. Powell & Co., and John P. Heltz, merchants, P. H. Trout & Co., and Dr. Eichelberger, druggists. Gardens were completely washed away, houses flooded, and, in short, the greater portion of our citizens are more or less sufferers.

The barn of Mr. Win. W. Donaghe, about one mile from town, was struck by lightning, and, with its contents, entirely consumed Capt. H. H. Peck, our sheriff, was struck by lightning, though not seriously injured. A "SPIRITUAL" LECTURER AND ACTUAL VILLAIN IN CORTODY.—George Chapman, a peripatetic lecturer on spiritualism, was arrested in Hartford, Coun., last Friday, for obtaining a new coat under false pretenses, having left as security for payment a check for his trunk at one of the depots in that city, but which proved to be a check belonging to a railroad in this State. The Courant asys that upon searching Chapman, nothing was found excepting a package containing a poster announcement that George Chapman and Miss Mary Ann Smith would lecture upon Spiritualism at the Boaton Melodeon on the evening of August 6. Tickets were to be fifty cents.

Mr. Chapman was to open the meeting with prayer, and those who were dissatisfied with the entertainment were to have their money refunded. The package also contained a pocket-book containing one cent and a brass medal, with letters showing him to have been engaged to two young ladies at one time. One of these writes from Providence, R. I., and the other from Farmington, Conn., and both are anxious to to know why they hear nothing from him, and both appear willing to be married right away.

Anson G. Chester, lately of the Syracuse A "SPIRITUAL" LECTURER AND ACTUAL MARRIAGE OF CHARLES DICKERS'S DAUGHTES.—In England, recently, the second daughter of Charles Dickens, was married at Higham Church, Keut, to Mr. Charles Collins, a brother of Wikke follins, and himself a budding author. Mr. Dickens's country-house is at Gad's Hill, in Kent, the scene of Falstaff's, Prince Hal's, I ym's, Pistol's and Bardolph's exploits—the very locality for a man of genius and humor.

Anson G. Chester, lately of the Syracuse (New York) Journal, has again become connected with the Buratio Appress. Mr. Chester is a gendeman of fine talent, whom we gladly welcome once more to the ranks of fournalism.

The Late Incendiary Outrages in Texas. Further Particulars - Twenty-two Ne-aroes Executed Intense Excitement. The Houston True Southron, of the 28th ult., has the following paragraph on this sub-

ult., has the following paragraph on this subject:

Just as we are going to prees, news has arrived here from a reliable source that twenty-two negroes have been arrested and are to be hung at Waxahatehle to-day.

Our fellow-citizen, H. L. Cotton, informs us that a letter was received by Thursday's mail, by his niece in this place, from Mrs. Benuett, of Austin, giving an account of a fearful attempt made about the 22d inst., to reduce our State Capitol to a heap of ashes. The daring experiment was made to set fire to some twenty-five of the principal edifices of the city; fortunately, however, the flames were discovered and extinguished before any serious damage had been austained. On the night previous, the Austin correspondent had been keeping vigils over the sick bed of a friend, when she observed a sheet of flame bursting from a neighboring house, which, in consequence of timely warning, the citizens were enable to arrest, and save the building from impending rain.

At present, tays Mrs. Bennett, the whole population of the metropolis are under arms, and laboring under the most intense excitement. A police force, consisting of from sixty to ninety men, are maintaining the strictest system of vigilance, by night and by day.

In all the counties visited lately by fires

In all the counties visited lately by fires committees to investigate the subject have been appointed, and the most efficient citizen patrols have been established. In Grimea County a meeting of citizens resolved that there is among the negroes in the county a disposition to revolt and be insubordinate; that this feeling is produced by the influence of certain white persons in the county; that it is time steps be taken to rid the community of these men; that preaching to the negroes in the county be stopped, at least for one year; that Northerners coming into the county under the pretense of being least for one year; that Northerners coming into the county under the pretense of being ministers, teachers, drummers, &c., are to be regarded with suspicion and received with caution; that a vigilance committee be appointed, patrols organized, and other measures for safety be taken.

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The Reception of the Prince of Wales at Halifax—Hie Personal Appearance and Manser.

The Prince was singularly preposessing. Of all who now saw him for the first line, not one but was agreeably impressed. With extreme delicacy and regularity of feature, thorough refinement in expression, and a countenance, the natural animation of which was probably hightened by the excitement of the moment; with unaffected dignity of manner, and a gracefiliness of bearing, that showed itself even in the brief passage to the spot assigned for his reception, he needed liew other claims to win the most cordial accumulation of his velocures. He was dressed in the uniform of a Colonel of the Guarda—as scarlet coat, black trowsers, and hat with plume. He wore also the broad ribbon of the Garter. Erect and well-formed, this contains of his velocures. He was dressed in the uniform of a Colonel of the Guarda—as scarlet coat, black trowsers, and hat with plume. He wore also the broad ribbon of the Garter. Erect and well-formed, this contains of his velocures. He was dressed in the uniform of a Colonel of the Guarda—as scarlet coat, black trowsers, and hat with plume. He wore also the broad ribbon of the Garter. Erect and well-formed, this contains of his velocures. He was dressed in the uniform of a Colonel of the Guarda—as scarlet coat, black trowsers, and hat with plume. He wore also the broad ribbon of the Garter. Erect and well-formed, this continue was greatly in his favor.

All persons are struck by the youthfulness of his precise ago seemed not to have prepared them. As he stood listening to the reading of the address, with undisturbed composure, and in easy attitude, he looked as handsome a young Singlish gentleman as the most zero and the provincial well-wishers could have desired to find him.

His face is not unlike

come from the Major. The drafts and letters were at once recognized as forgeries, and Gregory, who had previously borne a good character, was arrested and imprisoned.

LIBERAL DONATION TO GARBALDI.—The ladies of Act. in Sicily, have addressed a letter to General Garibaldi, announcing that from a wish to follow the noble example of patriotism given by the women of Upper and Central Italy, they intend to collect together and forward him a sum of 8,000f., which they had intended for the purchase of their summer dresses. The donors express a wish that the sum in question may be employed in the purum in question may be employed in the pur-chase of muskets.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continued to itselfne yesterday, and was still receding last evenug. having fallen during the twenty-four hours a ending about ten inches, leaving a channel-th between here and Louisville of about eight At Pittsburg the river was stationary yesteray, with five and a half feet there at noon.

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Yesterday, the tumperature was lower than it had see for several days previous, and was quite competable for august, with a pleasant breeze and grateful atmosphere in the evening.

Business on the Landing continued dull yesterday, hough it was better than at the same time last week, and feelights were moderately offered at our last quotations.

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At Louisville, during the twenty-fourglaste ending Thursday ovention, the river rose at the property of the control of the c

ding. Tuesday's New Orleans Picapuse remarks: Tuesday's New Orleans Picapame remarks:

At the present moment our leves presents quite an attractive scens—such that is soldon the case during a summer scensor. To behold a first of boats of elegant architecture, loading at this market, and at this time, is truly wonderful. Within the past two days the arrivals have been exceedingly numerous sleamers of St. Louis notorioty made their appearance, and are now to be fauted in abundance. We will name them as follows: Imperial, John J. Roe, Hawatha, New Lucie Sain and Win. M. Morrison. We await the coming of others. The Choctaw and tity of Maunchia are due. The Morr, of Red River Jame, had not arrived up to sinsk yeareday, but have feparture this seeming many he certainly looked for.

The departures yeareday were moderate. The first look. The John the top armive with a fair look. The John the the departure with a fair look. The John the departure with a fair look of the departure with a fair look of the John the departure with a fair look of the John the departure with a fair look of the John the look of the departure with a fair look of the John the J

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(By Telegraph.)
New York Stock Market New York Angust 10.—Second Board, tooks mainly lower, closing quiet Chicago, Burtugua and Quier, Shy; Chicago and Book Island, College and Control of the Chicago, Burtugua and Control of Chicago, Chica

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Monetary and Commercial

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Third-street was very quiet yesterday in the Sanking quarter, and no new feature was developed during the day. Currency was in fair demand for the season, but the mapily was limited as before, within a abundance to meet the legitimate inquiry at solid per cant.

Eastern Exchange was dull at MSN buying and permitting selling rate. Gold very quiet at Postor promiting selling rate. Gold very quiet at Postor promiting selling rate. Gold very quiet at Postor promiting and New Orleans Exchange unfilmed as and Wasconsin at 18 discount.

Figure was in moderate demand yesterday, with a less firm market, though prices were unchanged. The sales were only 400 bris, at we cen averaging from \$4 ob to \$5.35. Whishy-continued active, and advanced MG, with sales of 1,000 bris. Mees Proh was in brick demand; see bris, being disposed of a \$150, at which rate numerous transactions considers been made, had not holders asked 2c. more. There was a large demand for Eacon Rudes at 11% \$215.00, holders asking higher figures. Or occurred were unchanged. Wheat, Core, and Earley were dull, and Eye and Oats steady.

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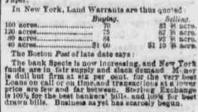
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The supply of Money in New York on temporary least continues very free at 50505 per cent. In rates for prime short Bills there is no change, but long Paner is more difficult of negotiation at 50 per cent. The market for Foreign Bills as dull at previous questions. Starting is 100% 100%; France 5 15 55,148.

In the Philadelphia market there is a moderate demand for Money, rates ruling at 0 per cent., with an occasional transaction at 55 for really choice Paper.



Lesife's Newspaper, which has just resched this place, is also excellent in every detail, excepting that the mouth is too hard and compressed. In general effects this likeness is very accurate.

New York August 10—P. M.—Flour—Pasty much all kinds, except reund-hosp Other are scarces and wanted to a moderale arrest in the same party of the state of the st

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State. Choose steady at al-2016c. for infaring to prime.

Coffee extremely quiet, belders do not feel disposed to accept lower spices, while buryers are unwilling to operate at the extreme figures, demanded sales to day subprace only 100 bars St. Durnings on private terms. Molasses—good qualifies are wanted at fail value, but common are dult and the sweet sales 500 hads. Outs Muscovada at 24500c, and take the sales of 500 hads. Including Cuba at 62507 Mc. and business restricted to the most urgent wants of the trade a sales of 50 bads. Assurably a 3460115c; it came the sales of 50 bads. Assurably a 3460115c; it came the sales of 50 bads. Assurably at the sal

New York Cattle Market. WEDNESDAY EVENING, August 8.—The current prices for the week at all the markets are as follows: BEEF CATYLE.

COWS AND CALVES. VEAL CALVES. SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Swine are steady at offerso, per yound, with sales

(By Telegraph.)

Philostruta, August 10.—Flour firm: new superfine 25 coint 215. Wheat firm sales of a too bush, red at 5 coint 215. Wheat firm sales of a too bush, red at 5 coint 215. Eye, 70c. Corn firm: sales of 5.000 bush, yellow at 70c; mixed 726,74c. Privates firm. Watsky firm at 5cc. for Uhlo, holders semand an advance.

Baltimore Market Baltimore Market Baltimone, August 10.—Flour of adv. Whest do. Corn firm reflect, by Proviotors unchanged